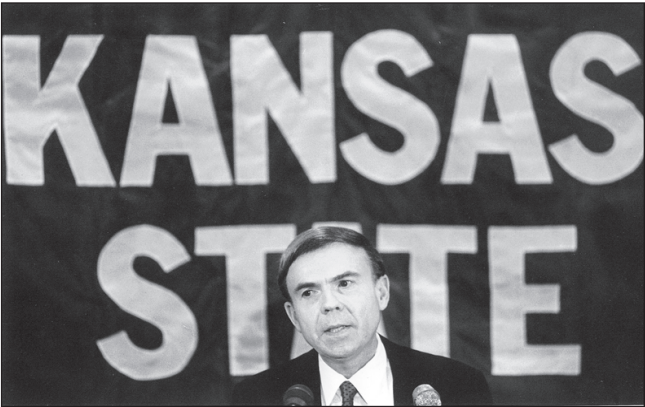




FAREWELL WEFALD

He's been a part of some of the best K-State memories, now find out more about Jon Wefald's effect on the Wildcats' athletic renaissance.

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Two rapes reported during weekend

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two rapes were reported during the weekend in Manhattan, according to a Riley County Police Department report. The two incidents are unrelated.

A 41-year-old woman was reportedly raped by a 31-year-old male acquaintance.

The second rape occurred in the south-central part of Manhattan, according to the report. A 19-year-old woman was raped by a man known to her.

Local man arrested for sex crimes with child

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Sunday on five counts of aggravated indecent liberties with a child and six counts of criminal sodomy with a child, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Kory Riley was charged with performing sexual acts on a 15-year-old female acquaintance. The girl received no medical treatment.

McCain to host rock opera

By Megan Deppner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

McCain Auditorium will rock with the sounds of opera Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when the East Village Opera Company visits.

EVOC is a group of musicians and vocalists from New York who put a modern twist on classical opera pieces by incorporating the technology of today – electric guitars, keyboards, synthesizers and more.

“It’s really going to rock Manhattan because it’s so unique,” said Thom Jackson, McCain’s assistant director.

This opera-turned-rock show is open to all ages, though Jackson does caution that this is a rock concert and not an orchestral performance.

The K-State campus is the company’s first stop on its tour for its new album, “Olde School,” which features classical composers like Bach, Mozart and Wagner. Tickets are available through the McCain box office.

Architecture dean breaks gender, racial barriers to achieve success, inspire others

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In front of the desk in Wendy Ornelas’ office sit swing-like chairs that were designed by an architect in 1929. The furniture is fitting for a woman who delights in not following an ordinary path.

Ornelas, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, has been elected a director of the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

She is one of three members nominated by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture to represent the organization on the accrediting group’s 14-person board for a term that runs through 2010, when she will serve as board president, according to a K-State press release.

In this position, Ornelas will help set the standards for architecture schools throughout the nation.

The road to this achievement has not been easy for Ornelas. People often questioned her ambitions in the field of architecture.

“One of my undergraduate professors asked what I was doing there. He said I should be home, barefoot, pregnant and in my kitchen,” Ornelas said. “It’s been a struggle from early on.”

Ornelas’ dream of becoming an architect began when she saw a house an architect had designed for her cousin.

“I didn’t know much about architecture prior to that, but when I saw how inspiring and different that house was, it inspired me to look into the profession and see what architects did,” she said.

Ornelas graduated from California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo with a class of 125 students, only five of whom were women.

“At the time, licensed architects who were women were only 4 percent of the profession,” Ornelas said. “I think it’s just now in the double digits, 11 or 12 percent – 25 years later. It’s taken that long to get that many women involved.”

Ornelas is not only the first woman, but also the first Latina in the state of Kansas to achieve fellowship in the American Institute of Architects.

“Now that women have another role model, it doesn’t seem as big a jump or as unattainable [to become an architect] because they’ve seen somebody who’s done it before,” she said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Wendy Ornelas, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, was elected to be a director of the National Architectural Accrediting Board. Her term will end in 2010.

Trudy Aron, executive director of the AIA’s Kansas chapter, helped nominate Ornelas for fellowship.

“Advancement to fellowship is one of the highest honors the American Institute of Architects can bestow upon a member,” Aron said. “Elevation to fellowship not only recognizes the achievements of the architect

as an individual, but also elevates before the public and the profession a model architect who has made a significant contribution to architecture and society.”

Despite these accolades, Ornelas said teaching is her most important work.

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Manhattan Big Brothers Big Sisters creates lasting relationships

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelsey Callaway picks up her little sister, Maddy Brown, each Thursday for a few hours of girl time.

For sisters, they don’t look very

much alike. Callaway is a tall blonde with fair skin and blue eyes. Brown has a dark complexion with chocolate brown eyes and wavy black hair.

Then again, Callaway and Brown are not biological sisters.

Brown is Callaway’s little sister



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After watching a movie, Maddy Brown, Manhattan resident, and Kelsey Callaway, senior in animal sciences and industry, hang out at Pi Beta Phi. The pair was matched by Big Brothers Big Sisters and spend time together once a week.

in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program of Manhattan, which is the second largest BBBS program in Kansas.

As a senior in animal sciences and industry and president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, Callaway’s free time is in short supply, but she said she always makes time for her Thursday dates with 8-year-old Brown.

“Hanging out with Maddy is kind of a stress reliever for me,” Callaway said. “If you have a busy schedule, it forces you to take your mind off things.”

The staff at BBBS spends hours making sure the “big” and “little,” as participants are known, will form a lasting connection.

Ron Crenshaw, executive director for BBBS in Manhattan, said he thinks real mentoring requires a match that lasts for at least a year.

“Our longest match just ended and lasted 11 years,” Crenshaw said. “Now that little girl has made some good adult decisions and is on track for the person she wants to be.”

Becoming a big brother or big sister is a long process of recommendations, interviews and applications.

Callaway remembers the first time she and Brown met under the watchful eye of a BBBS caseworker. Callaway also had to submit four

references proving she would be a good mentor and BBBS staff made a “home visit” to Callaway’s sorority before matching her with a little sister.

“We give you an interview that’s probably as extensive as any job interview you will ever go to,” Crenshaw said. “We don’t just do this so we can feel good about ourselves. This makes a difference for the child.”

Callaway thinks the extensive interviewing process is part of why she and Brown were matched so well. Each Thursday, Callaway gives Brown a choice of a few activities.

Sometimes they go to the movies and sometimes Brown just sits and plays on Callaway’s computer or eats dinner with Callaway’s fellow sorority members.

Crenshaw recommends that “bigs” treat their “littles” like true siblings.

“We want them to feel like it doesn’t cost them a dime,” Crenshaw said. “If it were me, we might go wash my truck or run errands. Somewhere in there, they might learn a lesson like opening the door for someone else.”

Brown eyes beaming, Brown leaves no doubt why she enjoys her own big sister so much.

“She’s nice.”

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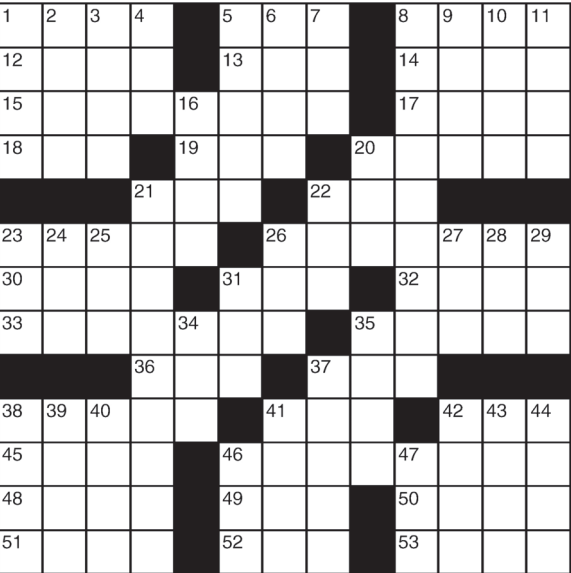
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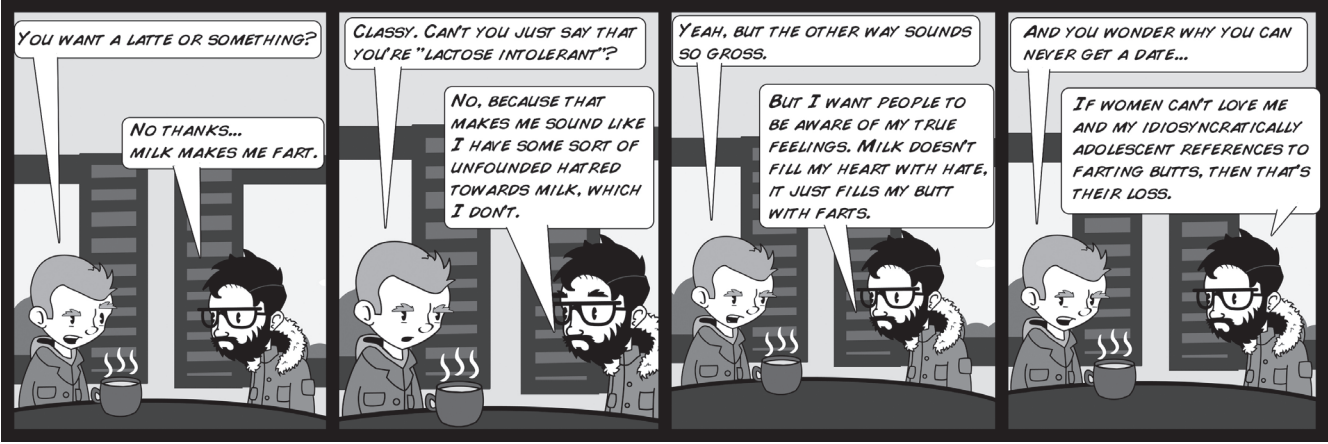
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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

FRIDAY
Danny Guy Jackson, 1412 Beechwood Terrace, No. 5, was arrested at 10 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Demetrius Dion Wallace, 1119 Yuma St., was arrested at 3:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
Crystal Kay Clarke, 1220 Ratone St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 3:47 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

SATURDAY
Jeremy Scott Potter, 3006 Claflin Road, was arrested at 1:31 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.
Hoyt Marshall Estes, 1006 Laramie St., Unit B, was arrested at 1:34 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Ricky Harold Sarringar, Fort Riley, was arrested at 2:29 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Jerry Dee Krezenski, 800 N. Manhattan Ave., No. 2, was arrested at 3 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
Joshua James Gobrecht, Junction City, was arrested at 10:20 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Eric John Conn, Topeka, was arrested at 11:39 p.m. for robbery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,000.

SUNDAY
Christine M. Sitterle, Junction City, was arrested at 2:53 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances, driving with a canceled or suspended license, and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,500.
Lisa Ann Gibbs, 2148 Prairie Lea Place, was arrested at 3:10 a.m. for driving under the

influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Jason Cameron Kahrs, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 4 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
Gary Lee Smith, Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 9:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Anthony Juan Murphy, 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 10:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,750.
James Eugene Harrison, Jr., Junction City, was arrested at 12:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$833.
Jairo Arturo Correa-Sierra, 1205 Ratone St., No. 2, was arrested at 3 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Larissa Helene Chase Mattosch, 422 N. 11th St., was arrested at 3 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Jose Christopher Roque Jr., Lake Worth, Fla., was arrested at 4:05 p.m. for soliciting business without a permit. Bond was set at \$300.
Alto Jack Robert Johns, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested at 5:42 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.
Kory Michael Riley, 2153 Griffith Terrace, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child and criminal sodomy with a child. Bond was set at \$25,000.
Manuel Gomez-Parra, 1947 College Heights Road, No. 101B, was arrested at 8:25 p.m. for driving without a license.
Spencer Remi Olson, 3107 Spruce St., was arrested at 9 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

MONDAY
Jessica Lynn Hudson, 830 Moro St., No. 1, was arrested at 1:49 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Alanazi at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nichols 236.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jwan Ibbini at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Chalmers 36.

WildKAT Chase is an annual charity 5K run/walk through campus sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. This year’s event will be at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28. Late registration can be done the day of the race from 8 to 8:45 a.m. All proceeds benefit CASA of Riley County. To register, contact Marissa at mdorau@ksu.edu.

Interested in being a K-State Student Ambassador? Job descriptions and applications are online at www.k-state.com/studentambassadors. Applications must be submitted online or delivered to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Sept. 25.

K-State’s 80th Family Day will be Sept. 27. K-State students and their family members are invited to enjoy a full day of activities for all ages. For more information and a full schedule of events, visit www.k-state.edu/familyday.

Fort Riley’s Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation department is sponsoring the Fall Festival Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 27. The 1.12-mile run will start at the intersection of Sheridan and Forsyth avenues in front of Trooper monument. There is no cost to participate, and participants will receive prizes.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were errors in the Friday and Monday Collegians. The new iPods come with a dock connector instead of a docking station and the vandalism to cars at Phi Delta Theta occurred Thursday morning.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

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Free tutoring offers academic help, friendship opportunities

By Alice Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Jeff Heiman decided he wouldn't let himself get stuck in the "deep hole" he was in last year, he realized all he needed was a little help.

Luckily, Heiman, sophomore in computer science, found that K-State had an answer to his dilemma, and it was free.

K-State's Academic Assistance Center, based in Holton Hall, offers free tutoring to all students.

Several hundred students have applied for tutoring already this semester.

The tutoring program has been a great resource for students who struggle in certain classes.

Students requesting assistance are assigned to small groups with no more than five other students and a peer tutor, who helps them with course content as well as learning strategies.

The groups meet week-

ly for 50 minutes at a time, according to the K-State Web site.

"I decided to sign up for tutoring because I felt like last year I had a little bit of trouble understanding material that was leading to calculus," Heiman said. "So, I figured it's better to be safe in order for me to understand it, to get somebody who knows it to explain it."

Students wanting to apply for free tutoring must go to Holton Hall and fill out an application.

Then, depending on the popularity of the course, the student will be placed with a tutor.

The tutor must have received a good grade in the class for which they are tutoring.

Tutors are paid by the university and becoming a tutor is a good way for students to earn money while brushing up on their strong subjects.

Anna Dunn, graduate teaching assistant in

French, finds tutoring to be a rewarding job.

"It's nice to help somebody learn something and see the smile on their face when it clicks," she said.

The tutoring program is a useful and fundamental aspect of the K-State learning experience.

"The services are provided by K-State because K-State really wants their students to succeed and offers their help in a variety of ways," said Ryane Thomas, graduate assistant in communication sciences and disorders.

"A lot of people are really making an effort to provide academic assistance so any student who feels the need to take advantage of those opportunities provided for them can."

Heiman credits his success to the personal-level tutoring K-State offers, and he has advice for any student who is considering applying for tutoring.

"You create a friend-



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Kelly Borgen, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, receives help from S.A.S. tutor Michelle Krones, senior in English and secondary education, in Engineering Physics 1 at Rathbone Hall Monday night.

ship bond, which gives it a more personal touch that makes you more focused than the classroom setting," he said. "Definitely do it, because I thought I'd be able to get myself out of my hole the first year."

"But I just found myself going deeper and deeper, so I'm really glad I signed up this year."

Two men attempt weekend robberies

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police reported two instances of robbery this weekend.

ROBBERY WITH FIRE-ARM

A man was robbed at gunpoint early Sunday morning, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The man was walking

home from Aggieville when he was approached by a man with a gun who demanded his money.

The victim contacted police, who were able to detain the suspect a short time later.

STRONG-ARM ROBBERY

A man forced entry into a residence through a window Saturday evening, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Raymond Morales, Jr. contacted police after Eric Conn forcibly entered Morales' residence looking for a cellular phone he believed his daughter left at a party the previous night.

Morales refused entry through the front door and opened a window to speak with Conn. Conn allegedly broke a window screen and reached through it to grab a cell phone sitting on a nearby table.

Lutherans welcome new campus pastor

By Sara Kentzler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fall semester opened for the Lutheran Campus Ministry on Sunday with the installation of a new campus pastor and a schedule full of weekly events.

"This office hasn't been occupied in four years," the new pastor, Kevin Clark, said as he looked around his spacious office. "I had my work cut out for me when I got here."

Clark, along with his wife, Julie, and 8-year-old son, Sam, moved to Manhattan from South Dakota. He last served at St. John's Lutheran Church in Hot Springs, S.D.

"I really wanted to do campus ministry and there was an opening in Kansas. I liked the people and the campus. There is a nice balance to this town," Clark said.

Julie Clark said she is also happy to be part of the college environment.

"We have always enjoyed being part of the academic atmosphere, and ministry with college students is such an important and meaningful experience," she said.

Clark and his family enjoy singing and writing songs together. He said he likes to play disc golf in his free time and is looking forward to experiencing a K-State football game. Clark's purple pride and wardrobe is not new, though, since he has been a Minnesota Vikings fan for years.

Julie Clark said her husband is a very kind and thoughtful person.

"He is very open-minded and a deep thinker – all traits that I was attracted to 14 years ago when we married," she said. "He is a great teacher, a good listener and keeps it real."

This is Clark's first post as a campus pastor, but he has done other work with high school students and at various youth camps. He said he is looking forward to spending more time with college students.

"Students at this age are really open and want to explore. They are ready to talk about their faith," Clark said.

Katie Lassen, Lutheran student and senior in kinesiology, is excited to have a new face in the church community.

"I think it is great to have a new pastor on campus. I know he will bring new ideas and help build the Lutheran faith," Lassen said.

Those involved in the Lutheran Campus Ministry said they want all students to know they are welcome.

"You don't have to be Lutheran to come here. We welcome diversity, and there is a real variety of activities for everyone," Clark said.

Worship is open to all students every Sunday at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. On alternating Tuesdays at 7 p.m., there will be movie nights with discussions and open-mic nights where performers, like songwriters and poets, can showcase their talents. On Thursdays, a Fearless Faith group meets for discussion at 7 p.m. All these activities are at the Luther House, located at 1745 Anderson Ave.

"Sometimes the Christian church can be a confrontational institution," Clark said, "but I want students to know that not asking questions does not make the questions go away. This is a community that reflects what God wants."

Red dusk

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Yet, inexplicably, the majority of people do not consider this to be wrong. How exactly do we live with this contradiction?

The first and most common way is by making extralegal emotional appeals, pairing Robin Hood ethics with a side of blame-the-victim: “Of course it’s ‘theft,’” a person might say, air marks and condescension in full force, “but the Recording Industry Association of America is a bunch of greedy, blood-sucking corporatists.”

If thieves are feeling economically self-righteous, they might add, “and we’re teaching them a lesson.”

Unfortunately, “I just have to get that Jonas Brothers’ cover of ‘Hello Goodbye’ out of my head” is not cause for vigilante justice. Besides, your

mother would be doubly embarrassed if she knew you were listening to this garbage.

The second way is more clever and denies the immorality of it outright: “Of course it’s ‘theft,’ but in downloading music, I’m not actively denying anyone else the right to listen to that same music or denying anyone revenue.”

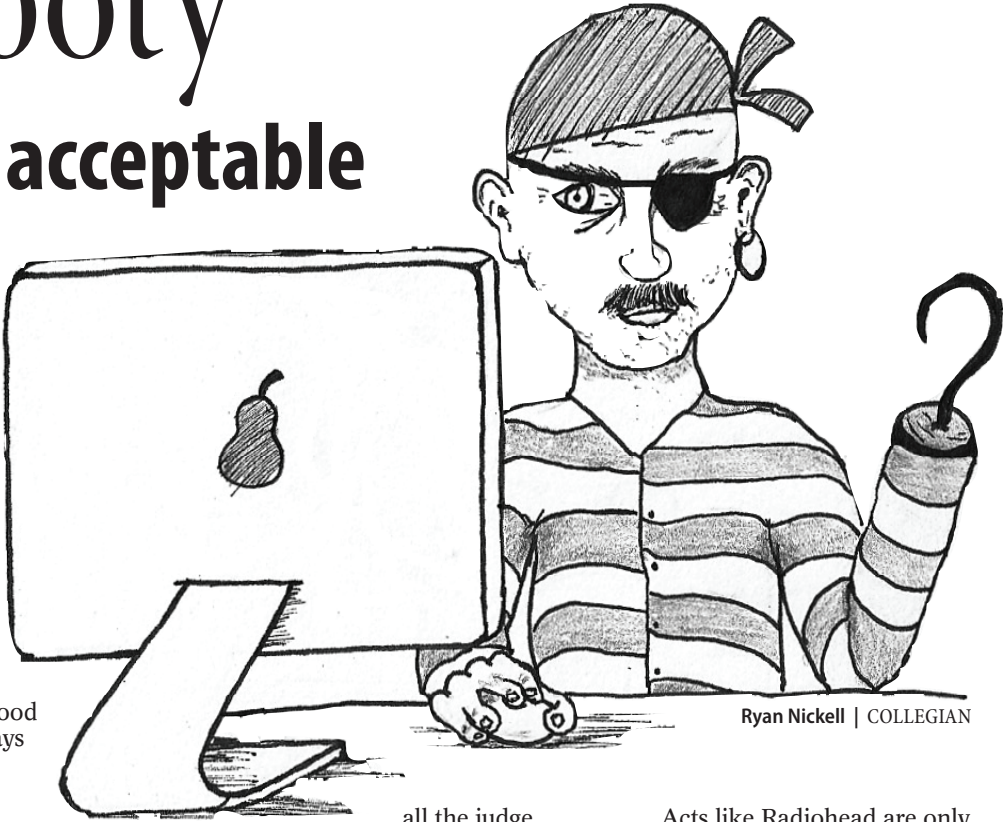
The fact that music has become a liquid kind of “club good” – a public good available to anyone who pays for it – does not make an essential difference.

If you haven’t paid for a good or service, you don’t deserve to benefit from it. No one accepts such transparent arguments when they’re given by someone who tries to justify stealing cable television, another club good.

There is nothing paradoxical about the results of people refusing to pay their dues in an organization – the club goes bankrupt or cuts back accordingly. If you think this will not or cannot happen, you obviously haven’t turned on the radio recently.

The third excuse is the easiest to handle and certainly the easiest to understand: “Of course it’s ‘theft,’ but there are a nation of us, and we don’t care. Condemn us at your own risk.”

Fair enough, but the RIAA has proceeded to do just that, and I wouldn’t expect the “honest thief” rhetoric to convince anyone, least of



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all the judge.

Now, some of the RIAA’s positions are incomprehensible and absurd – for instance, its simultaneous approval and disapproval of ripping one’s own CDs – and its members have done a terrible job of lobbying for their cause.

They’ve earned themselves a reputation for sparing supernodes while litigating grandmothers and intentionally inserting malware into their products.

All of this predatory behavior, meanwhile, has been largely futile. Illegal downloading has moved into the mainstream, and those who rally against it have been almost universally ridiculed and ostracized.

But what has Lars Ulrich, the founder of Metallica, done other than fight for his and others’ rights to get paid for their own work?

Acts like Radiohead are only willing to fight from the other side because they already have – with the help of the industry infrastructure, mind you – a legion of devoted fans who were going to buy “In Rainbows” regardless of its price.

The zeitgeist holds the key and the record industry is changing its tune, slowly drifting from the album-single paradigm and toward a faceless, loveless polluted sea of singles and YouTube clips.

Ultimately, we get what we deserve: We see those who steal cable as sitcom fodder, but we see music pirates as defensible, because we do so with our index fingers primed.

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Consumers should fight back against excessive sexual images in advertising



CORENE BRISENDINE

On a scale of inappropriateness, sex in advertising has reached an all-time high.

At the movie theater or on prime-time television, consumers can watch a Levi’s Jeans commercial in horror.

The girl on screen appears to be between 12 and 14. She unbuttons her jeans and encourages a boy to do the same in an attempt to get him to do something he is not sure about.

By the end of the commercial, viewers realize the couple intends to jump off the edge of a

pier. The final shot is from underwater looking back up toward the surface as the girl treads water in lace panties.

This ad should be pulled from the air, as its sexual overtones are blatantly obvious.

It promotes not only teen sex but also the ideology that young girls must aggressively seek sex to be popular or liked by boys. The popularity this type of behavior promotes is not the type young women should be seeking.

Girls who behave in this manner will never find boys who like them for more than sex or who want to be with them for any length of time. Advertisers are absolutely wrong for promoting it.

Music videos are another form of advertising that have hit an all-time high of inappropriate dress and behavior. For example, Rihanna’s song “Disturbia”

was enjoyable when it first came out.

However, after watching the music video of a woman dressed in a prostitute’s outfit, complete with fishnet pantyhose and a corset, it makes me sick to hear it.

This video sends the message to teenagers that women must dress and act like prostitutes to be heard and recognized. Surely women are more intelligent than this video portrays.

There are countless innovative videos that do not have women who look and act like prostitutes to sell their music, and sexually explicit videos show a lack of creativity.

Federal law states the advertisement must be understood by the “average consumer.” The Levi’s Jeans commercial is supposed to sell jeans, not teen sex.

Rihanna is supposed to sell her song “Disturbia.”

The words do not have any reference to prostitution, so the video should be free of references to it.

If people would complain to the Federal Communications Commission when they viewed offensive commercials or programs, like the public did with Janet Jackson during her Super Bowl wardrobe malfunction, the FCC would immediately pull it off the air.

Though you do not need to complain about an advertisement for the FCC to investigate it, it helps. The FCC only can determine something is inappropriate or misleading through precedent.

If an ad is questionable and no one complains about it, the FCC will let it air. When the public complains that an ad or television show is offensive or inappropriate, the FCC has the ability to remove



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it from the air until a thorough investigation has been completed.

To lodge a complaint go to www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumers.html. The more complaints the FCC receives, the more accurately it can monitor

inappropriate content on the airwaves.

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TO THE POINT

Tutoring not sign of weakness

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

As college students, it’s easy for us to get bogged down with class, work, organizations and our social lives. It seems like there are fewer hours in the day and certain aspects of our lives begin to suffer.

There’s always one class frequently slept through after a long night of studying, or one project that gets put off until the last minute. And then, lo and behold, the semester is over, and there’s a C on the grade report.

For others, there are certain subjects we just can’t grasp, yet that Macroeconomics class or Expository Writing course is required to graduate.

But there’s help. K-State’s Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall offers tutoring on many different subjects. The help is free, and the academic boost can be significant.

However, the biggest problem many students face is their pride.

K-State students are strong and smart, but they should not be afraid to admit they are struggling and accept help if they need it.

So many students have worked so hard to get where they are and accomplish their

academic goals. In fact, many of us are giving, caring people who are used to being the helpers, not the helped.

It can be difficult to give in and ask for help, but in the end, it’s worth it after finding success in an area you never thought you would.

Visitors to K-State and Manhattan constantly comment on our friendly community and willingness to help. When you’re struggling with the decision to accept assistance, think of the people who are trying to help you.

Besides, tutors get paid, and without you, they wouldn’t be able to afford their rent.

So help your fellow students – sign up for tutoring today.

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Whoever stole my backpack out of the back of my truck: Thanks for leaving my books and pens underneath.

Whammy.

I just saw something really sad. I was eating Chipotle and I saw a really cool PT Cruiser, but then some tool got into the driver’s seat. I was kind of sad.

Yeah, Rumsfeld.

I came home from the party covered in mud and shirtless. Now that’s a good sign.

Funny thing about me being sober is I still won’t remember your name tomorrow.

Mono-tastic.

Dude on the unicycle: You are

awesome.

I am shopping right now with my mom in my shacker clothes. Real classy.

Hey, girl, thanks for letting me borrow your pants. I think you should know I tinkled a bit, though.

KRW, you’re hot.

Hey, Michelle, do you have power steering? ‘Cause you drive that car like you’re driving a school bus.

My roommate’s last name is Katz. I think she’s a Jewish gangster.

To the guy at the Quick Shop with butterfly doors: Your girlfriend is hot.

My girlfriend doesn’t like any other word for oral sex, so instead I use the word “mouth hugs.”

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MY FAVORITE THINGS

FARMERS' MARKET AT FIFTH AND HUMBOLDT STREETS

Farmers' markets can be addicting. Once you've tasted the fresh crispy vegetables and smelled the all-enveloping aroma of homemade cinnamon candles, you won't be able to resist going back for more.

The Fifth and Humboldt farmers' market, located one block north of the Riley County Courthouse, has vendors from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays during the growing season.

With a variety of products for sale, from handbags to fresh-cut flowers and homemade breads, the farmers' market is sure to have something for everyone. Several vendors also sell artwork and jewelry that is truly one of a kind. Most foods are fresher than what you might find at the grocery store and have similar or cheaper prices. Plus, you can support local vendors and even stop by to check out the K-State student-run organic farm's produce. But you'd better go soon – the market will only run for the next two Saturdays before October. Be sure to pick up a pumpkin for autumn!



FIREFOX BOOKMARKS

If finding what you need online is too complicated, try using bookmarks. Offered by the Mozilla Firefox Internet browser, these helpful markers can keep you organized if you typically use the same few Web sites for your daily tasks (K-State Webmail, Facebook.com, eBay.com).

To add a bookmark, simply go to a site you frequent, open the "Bookmark" option on the Firefox toolbar and select "Bookmark This Page." Then, type in the name you would normally call the Web site (cnn.com could be "news," and K-State home page could be "KSU"). Finally, under the "Create In" option, select "Bookmarks Toolbar," and watch your handy bookmark pop up on the gray toolbar for easy access to your favorite Web sites.

PLAIN WHITE T'S

Band members had it right when they decided to name themselves after the most comfortable article of clothing there is. After all, it does nicely convey their laid-back style and relaxing tunes.

If you're searching for the perfect T-shirt to spice up your everyday wardrobe, check out the Hanes Classics Tagless V-Neck three-pack for \$9.99 at Wal-Mart. It's simple to match the shirts with anything, from sportswear to casual dress. Though they're technically men's undershirts, they look great on both men and women as regular T-shirts, not to mention they're made of 100-percent, ring-spun cotton that, according to hanes.com, "soothes and pampers your skin." Let's just say they won't slow you down, and you'll look great and feel comfortable all day.

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Scaling the market



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ABOVE LEFT: Dave Karnowski, owner of Scaly Dave's, graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in biology. He began his studies with an interest in herpetology, the study of amphibians and reptiles, as well as fisheries and wildlife taxonomy. **TOP RIGHT:** Scaly Dave's offers many products to help care for pets, including a variety of food, cages, accessories and toys that cover most facets of owning a pet, like this hamster. **BOTTOM RIGHT: Shana Leachner**, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, views one of the many fish available for purchase at Scaly Dave's, located on the east side of Aggieville.

Manhattan native promotes conservation through exotic pet store

By Eden Lehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the various sounds and sharp smells of reptiles and mammals drift through the air, the employees of Scaly Dave's Herp Shack work diligently to care for their customers and their animals. Owner Dave Karnowski shuffles busily through the store, stopping every few minutes to answer questions and assist customers. His enthusiastic presence creates a friendly atmosphere in which to shop for various creeping, crawling pets.

Scaly Dave's, an Aggieville pet store located at 1126 Laramie St., has been providing Manhattan with exotic pets since July 2003, and Karnowski is the face behind it all.

THE MAN BEHIND THE STORE

Karnowski was born in Manhattan and graduated from Wamego High School. He has chosen to stay with his roots by opening his first business in Manhattan and operating a Scaly Dave's satellite store in Wamego.

A K-State alumnus, Karnowski graduated in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in biology. He began with an interest in herpetology, the study of amphibians and reptiles, as well as fisheries and wildlife taxonomy. Because of this specific interest, Karnowski originally

sought to be involved with wildlife conservation, but as time went on, a pet store seemed a better choice.

"The best way to save an animal's life – true conservation – is to create a market," he said.

Even as a child, Karnowski said he had a love for conservation. He said he could not recall his first pet because he caught so many frogs and bugs as a boy, always releasing them after he caught them. Last year, Karnowski's rose-haired tarantula, Frankie, died after 18 years of being Karnowski's pet. The veteran pet store owner said Frankie was in fact a female tarantula, but when he was younger, he did not know the gender difference and simply liked the name "Frankie."

Now, Karnowski manages all aspects of his business along with his wife, Alison. The couple is also busy parenting seven-month-old son Knox.

"I'm kind of the behind-the-scenes person," Alison Karnowski said. "I help a lot with the inventory and financial stuff [as well as] the breeding."

Along with running the store, the Karnowskis have 10 years of experience breeding several different kinds of geckos and snakes, many of which are sold in his stores. Dave Karnowski's left forearm is even covered with many colorful gecko tattoos.

"Geckos are my real love," he said. "It is easy to breed a lot of cool species [of geckos]."

Along with breeding the reptiles and running two stores, the Karnowskis have their own pets to consider. They have all kinds of reptiles, including ball and phantom pythons. Some of these snakes have mutations, which causes them to be worth upwards of \$25,000.

THE STORE BEHIND THE MAN

Scaly Dave's is home to several reptiles and mammals for those looking for a new pet. From rabbits, birds, ferrets and chinchillas to bearded dragons, scorpions, frogs and geckos –all these exotic species and many more are available at the Aggieville location.

Along with a plethora of choices of animals to take home, Scaly Dave's offers many products to help care for pets. A variety of food, cages, accessories and toys helps Scaly Dave's cover most facets of owning an exotic pet.

The store even sponsors an annual Konza Reptile Breeders Expo, an event where Manhattan residents can look at, hold and purchase reptiles showcased by owners and breeders from all over the U.S.

Karnowski is considered by some to be an encyclopedia of knowledge when it comes to reptiles and wildlife, and this is an incredible asset for his business, as it has become a large part of the appeal of Scaly Dave's.

"We're really above the bar in the knowledge department," Karnowski said.

A long-time friend and client of Scaly Dave's, Connie Ellis, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine and pet owner, said she has always relied on Karnowski for his expertise.

"After I research, the first thing I do is go to Dave," Ellis said. "I really value his knowledge. If he doesn't have something [at his store], he can get it."

Dave and Alison Karnowski said anyone who visits the store will receive personal advice and encouragement from the down-to-earth, friendly staff. Brandon Pfannenstiel, senior at Manhattan Area Technical College and Scaly Dave's employee, said he enjoys working for the Karnowskis.

"[Dave's] a great and interesting individual – he knows his stuff," Pfannenstiel said. "There's plenty to learn, and this is definitely a fun job."

As for Karnowski, he said owning an exotic pet takes dedication and should not be taken lightly. He also said reptiles, which are easier to take care of over a longer period of time, are a great investment if someone is looking for a long-term companion. Karnowski also offered two pieces of advice for potential exotic-pet owners.

"Always acquire published literature before buying a pet – the Internet is not reliable," he said. "And always buy from someone you trust, not just someone who is trying to sell something."



'First friend' bonds should be respected, nurtured with siblings



CHRIS BROTHERTON

Take 30 seconds to consider your childhood. My question is this: "Who was your first friend?"

If you have sisters and brothers who are close to you in age, I hope you thought of them. Siblings comprise our first social interactions with people in our own age group.

Author Pamela Dugdale states correctly that "siblings are the people we practice on, the people who teach us about fairness and cooperation and kindness and caring – quite often the hard way."

Before we learned about the world outside our homes, we first learned about the world inside our homes. Siblings were an avenue to gain knowledge, and inadvertently, make memories.

We still remember how that stain on the couch really got there. We learned how to push our parents' buttons. We learned about taking turns and playing well together. Most importantly, we learned how to get the best of Mom and Dad.

When we enter college, most of those memories seem distant, only resurfacing in home movies and old pictures. We grow apart and find our own niche in society.

Geographical separation and different social circles make it difficult to reconnect with our siblings. Our schedules fill up and we settle for "calling them later."

Some of us find it easy to become envious of other students with closer ties with their siblings. We miss the inside jokes and bizarre family traditions.

Ultimately, everyone grows up. My parents provided greatly for me, often thanklessly, but I've come to realize one thing will outlast ev-

erything else. Even after my parents grow old and pass on, I still will have my siblings.

Life circumstances might change where we are and what we are doing. What does not change is who you are. You are a brother. You are a sister. These associations do not change.

Your siblings probably will outlast your parents, your marriage and your job. As it's commonly said, "Blood is thicker than water." If this is true, why do we put off spending time with our oldest friends?

Sometime this week, I invite you to call your sisters or brothers – and talk with them. Remind them how much you love them.

If you aren't on the best of terms with your siblings, let them know you'd like to work with them to right it. It's worth asking and fixing because, in the end, you'll have your friend back.

Author Susan Merrell put the sibling relationship in the right light when she wrote, "Our brothers and sisters are there with us from the dawn of our personal stories to the inevitable dusk." Let's keep that in mind during the bright light of our days.

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All the president's teams



Collegian file photo

Wefald's passion leads to Wildcats' athletic turnaround

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To understand just how many problems K-State sports had less than a quarter-century ago, and how much those problems affected the entire university, it might be helpful to flash back to life as a K-State student or employee in 1986.

Enrollment was approximately 15,500 students and rapidly declining. The athletic department at "Futility U," a nickname given to the university by Sports Illustrated's Doug Looney, was the laughing stock of the Big 8 Conference.

The football program, arguably the worst in the country, had managed just one winning season in the last 15 years. In fact, university administrators were considering removing the program entirely.

That was all before Jon Wefald arrived in Manhattan. To see the difference he's made, observers and fans need only look at the state of Wildcat athletics in 2008.

Enrollment has reached record numbers, and K-State, now a member of the Big 12 Conference, has teams who contend annually in a variety of sports.

"When I got here in 1986, I found out that the former administration was thinking that enrollment would fall to around 11,000," Wefald, who will retire following the spring 2009 semester, said.

"They didn't know what to do, so they couldn't do anything about it."

Wefald said many university officials thought the football team, which had won a total of 21 games since 1980, was something K-State would have been better off without.

"Just as a reminder, Kansas State played Wichita State in 1985 and lost. In 1986, Wichita State dropped their football program," he said.

"People were saying Kansas State would be next because we couldn't win any games.

"So rather than read about that week in and week out, it's kind of like, 'Let's just get it out of here entirely, because who wants to lose every Saturday?'"

Fortunately for current K-Staters, Wefald arrived before that decision was made. Had K-State removed football, it would have been dropped from the Big 8 by default, since the conference had a rule stating that all of its schools had to play football and basketball.

Wefald said he believes that decision would have likely led to a

larger drop in enrollment.

"We would have automatically been dropped from the Big 8, which means now we're not a football school," he said.

"Then, you have no marching band, and you might end up with 11,000 students. In 2008, how would you like to be a student here if the university has 11,000 students, no football and no marching band? You might not even be at Kansas State."

One crisis was averted as enrollment reached a high of 20,000 students by 1989.

To continue the restoration of K-State's athletic success, Wefald hired Steve Miller as the university's athletic director in 1988. In December of that year, Wefald and Miller hired an offensive coordinator by the name of Bill Snyder to take over as the head football coach, and the rest comprises a sizable chunk of Wildcat lore.

Wefald played a large role in the formation of the Big 12 Conference, saying that, because of its location and size, K-State would have likely been the first school dropped if the Big 8 disbanded.

"K-State had the most to lose. If the Big 8 would have fallen apart, we would have been the biggest loser," he said.

Bob Krause, K-State's current athletic director, said that without Wefald's efforts, it's likely the athletic department never would have improved.

"There was no shred of evidence that, unless we made an intentional decision, that we would find a way to improve," Krause said.

"A question was posed: Do we want to focus on increasing performance in football, or do we want to focus on other things and become a smaller institution? We decided that we needed to be in a major athletic conference."

Krause, who has worked with Wefald for 32 years and came to K-State with him in 1986, said they knew the decision was risky and had potential for failure.

"We knew it was a calculated risk," he said. "We had to find a coach and a way to get ticket sales up. We needed to sell 20,000 season tickets each year after selling about 8,000 in previous years."

That proved to be surprisingly easy as Snyder orchestrated his famous turn-around, and K-State sold out several home games during the 1990s. Attendance still averages around 45,000 fans per game today.

Krause said it was Wefald's work

ethic and determination that made the program's resurrection possible.

"Jon brought a vision to Kansas State, and his type of leadership was very important to the institution," he said. "There was a very good fit between the school's needs and his leadership and energy. He's always had the philosophy that you're either moving forward or backward. There's nothing in between."

Not only has Wefald shown a great passion for the school's athletics, but he has shown the same kind of support for many other university organizations as well.

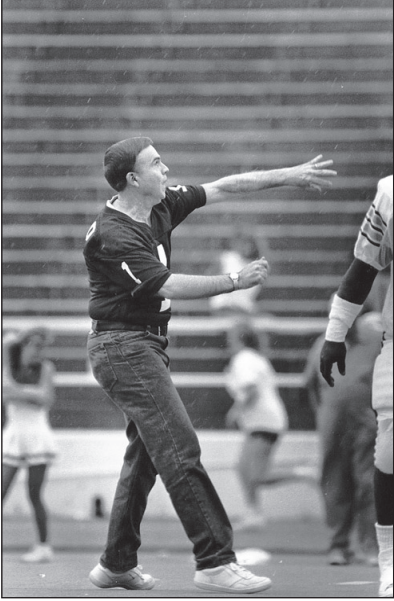
"The profound impact he's had hasn't just been limited to athletics. He's done a great job of utilizing athletics to promote academic priorities of the university," Krause said.

"He was relentless in promoting sports while doing the same thing for groups like debate and marching band. From going to away games to entertaining potential donors to just being there for students, everything he's done is simply extraordinary. I don't know another president that does all of that."

By making athletics a priority, Wefald has affected the lives of all Wildcat faithful for more than two decades, and Krause said that his colleague's impact on K-State, particularly its athletic department, is one that will likely be remembered for a long time.

"From individual students to coaches to fans, his passion and leadership has impacted each of them significantly," Krause said.

"In the overall analysis, you don't need all the resources in the world if you have good people, and he is a good person."



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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Herndon earns start over Chandler; watch party planned at Ahearn

Injury Report

■ Coach Ron Prince said Monday that sophomore defensive tackle Xzavier Stewart will not be making the trip to Louisville as previously reported after an unspecified injury. However, defensive tackle Gabriel Crews and offensive tackle Edward Prince will be in uniform. Both Crews and Prince were not seen on the sideline against Montana State.

Depth chart changes

■ The defensive depth chart

has undergone significant changes for Wednesday night's tilt at Papa John's Stadium. Brandon Harold, a true-freshman defensive end, will make his first career start opposite Ian Campbell. The 6-foot-6, 275-pound Harold overtook junior Eric Childs on the depth chart during practice this week. Childs will backup Campbell, while freshman Raphael Guidry will backup Harold.

■ Senior linebacker Reggie Walker has been moved to outside linebacker and will



HANSEN SEKONA

backup Antwon Moore. Hansen Sekona, a junior college transfer, will make his first career start for the Wildcats. Walker has started 18 games over the last three seasons for the Wildcats.

■ Junior safety Courtney Herndon has replaced senior Gary Chandler as a starter a week after being named the Walter Camp Football Foundation National Defensive Player of the Week.

■ Senior defensive back Ray Cheatham has overtaken junior Blair Irvin as the starting corner opposite Josh Moore. Cheatham had an interception against Montana State.

"This game will be a good indicator for Brandon Harold, Hansen Sekona

and Courtney Herndon and others to see where they are exactly," Prince said of the changes.

■ On the offensive side of the ball, senior Ben Liu has returned from injury and will backup junior Nick Stringer at right offensive tackle.

"We feel like we have four good offensive tackles going into this game," Prince said.

Ahearn Watch party

■ K-StateSports Information Director

Kenny Lannou announced that K-State will set up two big screen televisions at the K-State volleyball game Wednesday night against No. 2-ranked Nebraska to show the Louisville game to K-State fans at Ahearn Field House.

The game will be digitally recorded and shown in its entirety without commercials at the end of the volleyball match.

-Compiled by Cole Manbeck

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“Inspiring students [is my greatest achievement]. That probably happens every semester when you see the students beginning to understand what it is that you’re teaching them,” she said.

Dennis Law, dean of architecture, planning and design, said he has noticed the same affinity in Ornelas’ students when they speak about her.

“When I talk to alumni that graduated in the last 10 to 15 years, she is spoken of extremely fondly by the people that have had her in class, and that’s a good measure, probably the best,” Law said.

Prior to discovering her delight in teaching, Ornelas had a different dream, one that still can be seen in her work at several locations across Manhattan including Coco Bolo’s Wood Fired Grill and Cantina and

della Voce restaurant.

“I would say that my dream was to make better places for people, to make an experience or space that felt comfortable or inspiring to someone when they entered it,” Ornelas said.

With this dream driving her, Ornelas met her husband, who is now her partner in an architecture firm – Condia and Ornelas.

“We met each other in archi-

itecture school, and when you meet somebody in architecture school, you see one’s good points and bad points,” she said. “We actually started out as friends first, so having to work together has been fairly easy because we know each other’s strengths and weaknesses.

“It hasn’t been a competition but more of a collaboration.”

Though Ornelas admits the world of architecture is not yet as

open to women as it is for men, her colleagues said she has given female architects hope.

“Wendy Ornelas is the consummate professional as both an educator and a practitioner, and as such, is a role model for women within and without the profession and university,” Aron said.

“Her accomplishments give other women the courage and fortitude to seek their goals.”

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CITY COMMISSION TO
ISSUE PROCLAMATIONS

Manhattan commissioners will present proclamations of Constitution Week and Community Cultural Harmony Week and discuss the addition of two new school zones at the city commission meeting 7 p.m. tonight in City Hall.

Several regents and the Daughters of the American Revolution will receive the proclamation of Constitution Week, which is from Wednesday to Sept. 23.

The Community Cultural Harmony Week Planning Committee, including co-chairs Doug Benson and Candi Hironaka, will receive the proclamation of Community Cultural Harmony Week, which will take place from Sunday to Sept. 27.

Approval of the first reading of an ordinance to implement two new school zones in the 700 blocks of Pierre and Colorado streets is also on the agenda.

Whitney Hodgins | COLLEGIAN

DROPOUT RATES
FUEL VIOLENT CRIME

New research shows high school dropouts are 3 1/2 times more likely to be

arrested than people who actually graduated from high school, according to a recent press release.

Dropouts also are eight times more likely to be incarcerated. Nearly 70 percent of all inmates in our nation's prisons failed to earn a high school diploma.

Kansas City area schools are seeing more than 40 percent of their students failing to graduate from high school on time.

The press release also stated that increasing the graduation rates by 10 percent would prevent 25 murders and 1,700 aggravated assaults.

A news report titled "School or the Streets" includes research that shows high-quality pre-kindergarten is the most effective deterrent against high school dropouts.

Long-term benefits of early childhood education and care include higher graduation rates, college enrollment and income levels as well as significant reductions in crime.

ACT SCORES IN KANSAS
CONTINUE TO TOP
NATIONAL AVERAGE

Kansas students continue to top the national

average in ACT scores, according to a recent press release.

The composite score of Kansas students was 22.0, which was the highest recorded score in the last five years. It topped last year's score of 21.9.

Kansas ranks in the top 20 percent in the nation in participation with 74 percent of Kansas seniors taking the test.

"I am extremely proud of our Kansas schools and students," said Alexa Posny, Kansas Commissioner of Education, in the press release.

"The composite score of 22.0 ranks them as the best in the nation when compared to states where at least three-quarters of the graduating seniors participate in the ACT. Only one state, South Dakota, tied the Kansas results."

TEACHER BIKES
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FOR ALZHEIMER'S
AWARENESS

According to a press release, Lon Blais, a former New York city public school teacher, will be bicycling across America to raise Alzheimer's awareness and funds for the Alzheimer's Foundation of



America.

Blais is completing the trip in memory of his father, Bob Blais, who passed away from complications related to Alzheimer's in 2006.

The journey started on Aug. 31 in Queens and will end at the Santa Monica Pier in California on Oct. 12.

Blais will travel through Kansas Sept. 16-20. He will travel through the cities of Kansas City, Emporia, McPherson, Great Bend and Garden City.

EMPORIA STATE'S

KANSAS BRIEFS

UNION EVACUATED
WHEN SUSPICIOUS
ITEM FOUND

Emporia State's Memorial Union was evacuated after a witness observed someone leaving a suspicious bag near the west door last Wednesday, according to a press release.

The Emporia Police Department and Emporia State University police requested assistance from a law enforcement agency familiar with explosives.

Upon investigation, authorities determined the bag was not a threat and an all-clear was issued.

The campus commu-

nity was notified through ESU's emergency messaging system, which includes text messaging to students and staff who have registered their cell phones.

"As always, we put the safety of our students and staff as our foremost concern," said Michael R. Lane, ESU president, in the release.

"I appreciate the co-operation of both our local law enforcement agencies and the assistance of the Topeka Police Department in ensuring that safety."

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and weddings

Alumnus Nate Cless, former president of the KSU Waterski Team, shows current team members the correct technique for running a slalom course at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Though he graduated in December 2007, Cless still makes the trip from Norman, Okla., where he attends graduate school, to help train new members.

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Campus services, Web sites a good bet for job search



ERIC DAVIS

For many, graduation is just around the corner, and that means looking for a place to live, moving to a new city, and most importantly, finding a new job. It's a big world, and the perfect job is sitting and

waiting for you to take it. Where do you look? How do you begin? Who do you talk to? Career and Employment Services is a good place to start. It has many services and a knowledgeable staff to help students get on track. The first step in the job hunt should be making an appointment at CES. There, trained specialists can help you with your interview skills, résumé and CES account, which is a gateway to a treasure trove of helpful information. One of the most important parts of the job

search process is the interview, and employees at CES can help you get started. You can set up a time to have a mock interview, which is a good place to get those kinks worked out. "Interviewers" will help you build the confidence you need by telling you what you should and should not do while talking to your future boss. Many people do not realize that habits like tapping a pen and not making eye contact with an interviewer are great ways to send your interview south in a hurry.

Résumés also should be hammered out before the job search actually starts. Some classes on campus require students to complete a résumé as part of an assignment. However, if you have not taken a class like that or just want some more feedback, CES can help you get started. There is a step-by-step guide on the CES Web site, www.k-state.edu/ces, on how to build a résumé, what to put in it and how to put one together. Now that your résumé is complete and some interview confidence has been gained, the Internet is

a great place to find potential employers. The Web is full of résumé posting sites, which employers monitor regularly for new promising listings. *Monster.com*, *craigslist.com*, and *employment911.com* are all great places to post. Another great way to use the Internet for your job search is by simply researching what companies you might want to work for. You should begin simply here as well. Look for companies you might want to work for and go to their Web sites. After looking around for

a bit, find out a little more about them by going to *forbes.com*. Forbes produces an annual list of the best companies to work for, and they offer information about lots of other companies as well. As long as you follow these steps and don't wait until the last minute to start looking, you should be on your way to a successful and rewarding career.

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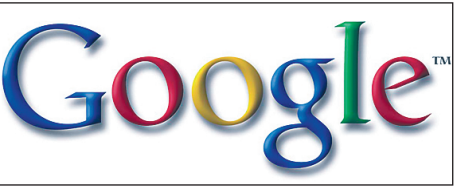
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Forbes ranks the 10 most-appealing employers

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1. Google
Back in the No. 1 spot, Google continues to mint millionaires as the stock cracked \$700. The company gives stock options to 99 percent of employees.



2. Quicken Loans
"Ethically driven" is what one employee calls the online mortgage lender. It avoided the subprime crisis by sticking with plain-vanilla loans.

3. Wegmans Food Market
Shopping is theater at this family-owned 71-store chain. It was named the nation's top supermarket by the Food Network in 2007.



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4. Edward Jones
Some 70 percent of employees in the St. Louis home office got a 6.5-percent raise last year as the brokerage firm opened 1,000 new offices in the U.S.

5. Genentech
This legendary perk-heavy biotech firm offers doggie day care and an on-site farmers' market. The company also bumped up its 401(k) match program in 2007 (100% up to 5% of pay).

6. Cisco Systems
Though the stock flatlined in 2007, CEO John Chambers won praise for his

leadership and his new blog, "On My Mind," which solicits employee ideas.



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7. Starbucks
Rapid expansion led to a difficult year, but the stock rose 9 percent on January news that founder Howard Schultz is taking over the CEO post.

8. Qualcomm
New employees get stock options and 100 percent health insurance coverage. The popular onsite primary-care clinic is quadrupling in size.



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9. Goldman Sachs
It was a rough year for Wall Street, but Goldman had record sales and profits. Compensation and benefits rose 23 percent from the previous year, to \$20.19 billion.

10. Methodist Hospital System
Last year Methodist added a new program called "No One Dies Alone," in which employees volunteer time with terminal patients.

—Forbes.com

Tips for good interviews: before, during and after

You are a special person. You know it. Your mom knows it. Your dad knows it. Your siblings know it — but probably will not admit it. Your friends and relatives know it. But unless you can convince interviewers of your special talents and abilities, you will fade into that great dark abyss of Interviews Lost.

1. Connect with the interviewer

No matter how good you look on paper, no matter how well you present yourself, no matter how well you answer their questions, you will not get the job unless you make a personal connection with the interviewer.

2. Dress for success

While the college campus might be the perfect forum in which to exhibit your flair for the latest in fashion style, the interview is not the place to do so. With very few unusual exceptions, sandals and sweatshirts are out. Oxfords and business suits are still in.

Neckties are not the most comfortable accessory to wear, but they are still a fact of life in interviewing. Though many companies have relaxed the internal company dress code, interviews still follow the conservative standard. Don't buck the trend.

Unfortunately, most college grads are woefully unprepared with proper interview dress. They feel they can "get by" with what is already in their wardrobe. Attire for the world outside college is quite different from the campus scene. Here are some helpful guidelines for successful interview dress:

3. Follow through

There are two very important actions every potential job candidate must do after the interview.

The first is to call interviewers to thank them for their time. If possible, you might want to add additional information that was not discussed in the interview.

An example would be: "I understand from speaking with the receptionist that Microsoft Office is your corporate software standard. I just wanted to mention that I'm also fully proficient in each of the tools in the Office suite." This phone call should ideally take place the same day. If you are unable to reach the interviewer directly, leave a voice-mail message.

The second activity is to immediately write interviewers a short note, thanking them for their time and re-emphasizing your interest in the position. Then do your best to get it to them as quickly as possible. E-mail it, fax it, hand-deliver it, messenger it, use overnight mail, whatever. But be sure they have it before the end of the following day. Ideally, you want to get it in their hands by the end of the day of the interview or first thing the following morning, because the quicker your letter arrives, the greater the likelihood of affecting a positive outcome.

Virtually no one calls after an interview and only a few take the time to write a personalized thank-you letter. The simple gestures of a phone call and thank-you letter can make a big difference in separating you from your competition.

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MEN AND WOMEN

- Conservative two-piece business suit (solid dark blue or gray is best)
- Conservative long-sleeved shirt/blouse (white is best, pastel is next best)
- Clean, polished conservative shoes
- Well-groomed hairstyle
- Clean, trimmed fingernails
- Minimal cologne or perfume
- Empty pockets — no bulges or tinkling coins
- No gum, candy or cigarettes
- Light briefcase or portfolio case
- No visible body piercing (nose rings, eyebrow rings, etc.) or tattoos

MEN

- Necktie should be silk with a conservative pattern
- Dark shoes (black lace-ups are best)

- Dark socks (black is best)
- Get a haircut — short hair always fares best in interviews
- Fresh shave — mustaches are a possible negative, but if you must, make sure it is neat and trimmed
- No beards (unless you are interviewing for a job as a lumberjack)
- No rings other than wedding ring or college ring
- No earrings (if you normally wear one, take it out)

WOMEN

Wear a suit with a jacket and skirt or slacks — no dresses
Shoes with conservative heels
Conservative hosiery at or near skin color (and with no runs)
No purses, small or large — carry a briefcase instead
If you wear nail polish, use clear or a conservative color
Keep your makeup simple and natural (it should not be too noticeable)
No more than one ring on each hand
One set of earrings only

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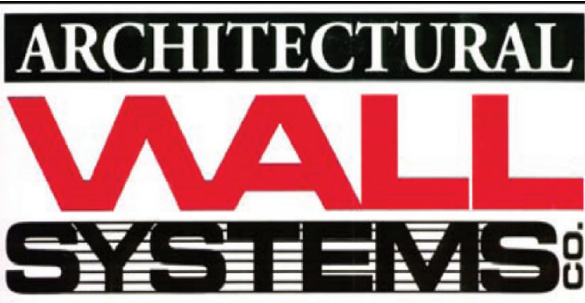
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